



WELCOME DADS

The New Hampshire

(If you read it in The New Hampshire, it's accurate)

Dad's Day Informal
in Gym Sat., 8 P. M.

Volume 24. Issue 3.

DURHAM, N. H., OCTOBER 6, 1933.

Price Five Cents

Five U. N. H. Students Announce Candidacies For Mayor of Durham

Campaign to Begin Nov. 30—Targonski, Brett, Malone, Tower Toss Hats in Ring—Dark Horses May Enter into Race

Co-Ed May Announce Candidacy

Campaign Manager Already Picked by Candidates—Weed Hanna, Dark Horse

With the coming of evening on Monday night, November the thirtieth, five of the leading citizens of Durham will cast their respective hats into the political ring. Then for three hectic days and nights will rage what promises to be one of the liveliest political battles that Durham has yet witnessed. The prize is, of course, the coveted mantle so lately discarded by "Hizhonor" Joe Toolin, Dictator of last year, who left for parts unknown with the complete treasury of Ye Towne of Durham, (i.e. Three empty pint bottles, six canceled stamps, Louie's finger printing outfit, and twenty-seven cents in cash). When last heard from "Hizhonor" was gunning for cows in Texas.

After a several hour conference with Postmaster Joe Gorman, Farly's right hand man, we were allowed to quote him as follows: "Without fear-r-r-r of jeopardizing my political standing, both national and local, I heartily endorse the candidacy of my star soda man, none other than "Terrible Tiger" Targonski, president of the Durham Bar Tenders Association. I intend to contact Federal officials and put out a special Targonski stamp. In short, he is to my mind the logical man for the office of Mayor. I urge the citizens of Durham to "Tar Tufts with TARgonski."

It seems that there is a difference in opinion between the two Gormans, for when Jim was sought out he stated emphatically that Targonski even with the aid of that versatile Doc Toolin would not be able to successfully combat the eloquence of "the Tiger's Running-mate behind the Bar." He alluded of course to "Chuck" York who will be directing a fiery campaign for "Beanie" Brett. Jim states that Beanie will walk away with the campaign, offering as proof the well known fact that beans are always dangerous.

Among the candidates "Jock" Molone stands head and shoulders above the others, but only because he is being nobly supported by High Sheriff "Louie" Bourgoine. On learning of this fact we sought out the chief and found him reclining in his office beneath the stairs of the gym. After sweating him for an hour he finally admitted the fact that he was in favor of Molone. In all his latent glory he rose to his feet and shouted, "It is high time that Durham was swept clean of dirty politics, the combination of my battery of brooms and the established integrity, sobriety, and ability of "Jock" will definitely purge Durham of all dirty politicians, and enable the D. F. D. to regain its lost prestige and finger printing apparatus."

Jock himself when discovered at a late hour declared that he was off the gold standard and had been for several years.

The officials were amazed when they discovered a size 5 1/2 hat in the ring. However, official investigation showed that it was the property of "Inches" Tower of the New Jersey Towers directly related to the Leaning Towers, famous tight rope walkers of the gay '90's. "Inches" says that his "tight" walking will stand him in good stead throughout the campaign. Tower refused to discuss his platform but his manager J. Harrison "Playboy" Chesley was as usual quite willing to talk. He spoke as follows:

"In analysing our opponents in this campaign I cannot find a Man among them who can compare in any way, shape, or manner to the Man I support. The citizens of Durham have in the past assumed an attitude on a plane far below that which they now stand on. It is with this thought well in mind that I give to the citi-

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UNH Literary Work Wins Wide Renown

Students Have Received Many National Prizes for Their Writings

Dr. C. S. Towle, in the October issue of the *New Hampshire Alumnus*, has written a history of student effort in literary circles. Miss Shirley Barker, '34, of Farmington, heads the list of student writers on this campus with her volume of poetry entitled *The Dark Hills Under*. Excerpts from Dr. Towle's article, *Writing for Prizes and Pleasure*, are given here.

"The first literary publication to appear on the University campus was *Spines*, a magazine, sponsored and written by E. Y. Blewett, '26, E. J. O'Gara, '26, and R. H. Wilkinson, '28. Although there were but two issues of the magazine, it served to stimulate interest in writing among the students.

"Then in 1928 appeared the first issue of the annual *Student Writer*, containing the best efforts of the year. Gradually the students at large became more and more interested; they read; the *Writer* found fewer and fewer cynical and disdainful critics. In particular more and more students became would-be contributors, until in 1933 the *Student Writer* contained prose and verse by twenty-five undergraduates, with thirty or more other contributors falling just short of the standards set by the editors. Naturally enough, the *Writer* has always had the special support of the department of English, but to campus citizens it is no longer a product of those English majors' nor of an alien cult. It is an achievement in which the majority take pride.

"The fame of the *Writer* and its contributors extends far beyond the campus at Durham. These students have gained national recognition. In various competitions New Hampshire's representatives have won many prizes. For a number of years there has been held a "tri-state" contest among the Universities of Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire in verse, essays, and short stories. Several times New Hampshire has won the yearly contest, and it is now well in the lead in the total number of points. Last year all three first

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TO THE DADS

On behalf of the University trustees, executives, faculty, and students we extend to you a most cordial welcome.

It is fitting that you should be our most welcome guests on this day of days. Considerable work and preparation has been made by the University to make this day set aside for you, a success. We hope you will become better acquainted with the educational facilities that the University of New Hampshire has to offer your son and daughter for his or her education.

As our guests we expect and trust you will take advantage of every opportunity to become acquainted with the members of the faculty and the friends of your son or daughter. You will find that each fraternity and sorority on campus will entertain you in a most hospitable manner.

Become acquainted with the campus buildings, visit them all and especially avail yourself of the opportunity of visiting classrooms.

It is always a pleasure for your son or daughter to welcome you here and entertain you with the realization of the many sacrifices you are perhaps making that they may continue their education.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SAT., OCT. 7. DADS' DAY
Mil. Art Dress Parade 11:00 a.m.

Outing club trip 1:00 p.m.
Football game with B. U. 2:30 p.m.
Informal dance (Outing cl.) 8:00 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 9
University 4-H Club Meeting 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 10
Psi Lambda Freshman Party 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11
Convocation 1:30 a.m.
Psi Lambda Meeting 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 12
Outing club horse show 1:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 13
Football Rally (In front of Gorman's) 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
OCT. 12 and OCT. 13
Registration of Y. M. C. A. Members, Commons.

Week-end Weather Report

Thursday, October 5, 4 P. M.

Accurate forecasting of the weather for the week-end is impossible without the aid of the Boston weather map, which has not yet begun to arrive regularly as was expected.

However, there are at present no indication of extended rain to be expected in Durham and vicinity before the arrival of the coastal disturbance which is at present off the Florida coast. This storm should normally be expected to continue north east, reaching New England Saturday night or Sunday.

Friday should be generally fair and continued cool, possibly followed by increasing cloudiness and some rain on Saturday night or Sunday.

Donald H. Chapman
Geology Department

The week-end weather predictions which are to be a regular feature of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE this year, are being prepared by Dr. Donald H. Chapman of the Geology department with the cooperation of Professor E. Howard Stolworthy, of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

The predictions will have to be made from the Thursday morning's Boston Weather Map and they will cover the week-end period of Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Such predictions of more than 48 hours in advance are not always accurate because conditions change so rapidly, especially here in New England. It is for this reason that the U. S. Weather Bureau does not allow prediction

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DADS ARRIVE ON CAMPUS TOMORROW TO ATTEND THE NINTH ANNUAL DAD'S DAY

Blackmore Speaks At Voluntary Convo.

Former Missionary Gives Historic Description of North Africans

J. C. Cullum Blackmore, former missionary among the Berbers of Algiers, and the first of the speakers at voluntary Convocations, spoke Wednesday about North Africa and its history.

Northern Africa, according to Mr. Blackmore, is very unlike the Africa which lies to the south of the Sahara Desert. There are no vast forests, immense wild animals, or wide, raging rivers present in the Africa above the Sahara.

In the course of the speech Mr. Blackmore explained a theory in regard to the history of the Mediterranean Sea. The theory advanced is that in pre-historic times, forty to fifty thousand years ago, there were two lakes of fair size situated between what is now called North Africa and Europe. It is thought that upon the melting of the glaciers the waters ran down into these two lakes, expanding them to the present size of the Mediterranean. Naturally, said Mr. Blackmore, the inhabitants about the lakes were gradually forced back to the north and south by this great expansion.

Another theory as advanced by an American scholar, according to Mr. Blackmore, is related to the formation of the Sahara Desert. The theory is briefly this: a wind follows the course of the warm Gulf Stream across the Atlantic Ocean to Europe where the stream veers off toward the north and the wind proceeds on over Europe. However, it is supposed that this wind is drawn across first Asia, and then Africa by other great winds. Thus, this continual rotation of air, which becomes dryer as it approaches Africa,

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Elaborate Program Prepared by Dad's Day Committee—N. H. Outing Club Dance to Climax Day's Events

Dr. Booth Lectures To Student Group

"Education and Religion" Theme of Address by B. U. Professor

Dr. Edwin Prince Booth, Professor of the History of Education at Boston University and nationally known student of religious history, discussed the problem of "Education and Religion" in an informal lecture delivered before a group of students and townspeople in the Community House last Wednesday evening.

Dr. Booth traced the history of the development of education from its earliest beginnings in primitive tribal initiations down to the present time, showing its relationship with religion and the state.

The Jewish religion early developed a public school system to supplement by reading and writing the father-to-son religious training. Dr. Booth credits this intra-family religious education with the solidarity of the Jewish race throughout the world.

The Christians, he said, after the early evangelization of the adults, were forced to institute education as a means of perpetuating their faith. Thus the church, after the collapse of the Roman civil system, in the education of its priests, fostered what little knowledge was preserved through the Middle Ages and provided the germ for the Renaissance. It did not educate the public, however; for it did not believe knowledge necessary to its religion. It was only under the leadership of Martin Luther, who believed

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Pres. Lewis Will Speak To Fathers

Three Tours Leave Faculty Club to Visit Three Colleges of the University

University of New Hampshire's ninth annual "Dad's day" will be held here tomorrow. It will mark another opportunity for the parent to become better acquainted with the institution.

All the Dads will register upon arrival at the Faculty club where they will receive tickets for the dinner and the football game and will obtain other information.

Three tours of the University will leave the Faculty club under the leadership of members of the Faculty. One will go first to the College of Agriculture, and then visit briefly the other two colleges. A second will go first to the College of Technology, and then to the other two colleges. A third will go first to the College of Liberal Arts, and then to the other two colleges. All classes will be open to visitors and a member of the faculty will be in every laboratory and department to explain the work.

President Lewis has authorized the dismissal of all classes at 10:50 o'clock. At 11:10 o'clock, the Dads will assemble at Memorial field to witness the regimental ceremony which will be given by the Department of Military Science and Tactics.

At 11:25 o'clock the fathers and their sons and daughters will go to the men's gymnasium where all the members of the Faculty will be waiting to meet them. The members of the Faculty will keep their positions in groups according to colleges, and the students will bring their fathers to their instructors and introduce them. The members of the Faculty of the College of Agriculture will gather on the west side of the gymnasium; the Faculty of the Liberal Arts College on the north side, and the Faculty of the Technology college on the east side.

Blue Key and Skulls, senior societies, will furnish the ushers for the informal reception. President Lewis will address the fathers at 12:05 o'clock in the gymnasium. After the address the informal reception will continue until time comes for the fathers to leave for the Commons. Dinner for the Dads will be served on the main floor of the Commons.

At two o'clock, Dads will be guests of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics at the varsity football game with Boston University at Memorial field. The Faculty club and the parlors of the men's and women's dormitories will be open to fathers and their sons and daughters all day.

New Hampshire was one of the pioneer universities in the east to inaugurate

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Dad's Day Held in Colleges of East Originated Here in 1925

by Edwin D. Gritz

Saturday will mark the ninth annual Dad's Day observance on the campus of the University of New Hampshire. It is predicted that this year's assemblage will far surpass any yet seen on the campus. This custom, which was first initiated in the east by the University of New Hampshire, has grown steadily in importance until now it is one of the outstanding, time-honored traditions of which the University is especially proud of.

Dad's Day was first observed here in the year 1925 on October 22, when an "unusually large representation of 500 Dads" registered at the University Faculty Club. From that year on, the representative group of visiting Dads has steadily increased. The number now, grown from a mere 500, runs well into a thousand visiting Dads.

At the initial ceremonies, the Dads congregated at the Commons Hall where President Hetzel clearly explained the object and purpose of such an observance. He said in part:

"I have invited you here today that you may to some extent see and sense what is going forward in this institution. . . There is no reason to defend or champion youth. I don't believe that the natural endowment of the youth of today is any less than that of the youth of yesterday and after meeting the fathers of these youths I can easily

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Celebrate Delta XI Chapter Founding

Charlotte Thompson Guest at Informal Dinner and Chat

On Tuesday, October 10, Zeta Chapter of Theta Chi pays tribute to two important factors in its development, the association of Charlotte A. Thompson with the house, and the founding of Delta Xi, the local from which Zeta chapter developed. That evening "Aunt Lottie" and several members of Delta Xi will be guests at dinner after which an informal chat will be held.

Every year this date is observed. It was Aunt Lottie who furnished the boys in the World War with cheerful messages from the New Hampshire campus. At the time she was great-

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Soda Fountain

Light Lunches

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Stationery

Victor Records

Competition Keynote of Ford vs. N. R. A. Controversy

by James Burch

Out in Detroit a tall, silver-haired, old-young man is waging open battle against industrial collectivism.

Much has been said both for and against his attitude, the opinions being swayed one way by an emotional patriotism and in the opposite direction by an attempt at purely rational thought.

The bulk of these criticisms which have come to the writer's attention, however, appear to have as their motivating force a certain patriotic distaste for the stand which Mr. Ford has taken.

Upon this view rests the appeal to public opinion which is expected to culminate in a general consumer's boycott on anything which may come to birth in the Dearborn factories.

It is a tribute to the success of the N. R. A. publicity operations that public opinion should already be fairly antagonistic toward Mr. Ford.

If this boycott is carried to its heralded conclusion, however, it is difficult to comprehend just how the results will contribute to our general welfare. Mr. Ford holds in his hands the direct welfare of nearly fifty thousand employees and the indirect, but nevertheless vital welfare of a good many thousand more. To disrupt, even temporarily, an organization which shelters that number of workers would

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NOTICE

On account of the danger to employees and students of the University the President has found it necessary to prohibit hunting on the University lands in the Town of Durham, north of Mill Road.

There are also private lands in this vicinity which have been posted so that the students are requested to use the greatest care where they hunt, since the good name of the University is at stake.

Furthermore, the greatest care should be exercised with reference to forest fires. There is always great danger of fires in the autumn and hunters are responsible for too many of them.

Signed:
K. W. WOODWARD,
Forest Fire Warden.

Professor Charles Attends Conference

Represents North Eastern Council at Washington Poultry Meeting

Two New Hampshire men, Professor T. B. Charles, head of the Poultry Department in the University of New Hampshire, and Mr. Grant Jasper of Hudson, President of the New Hampshire Poultry Growers' Association, representing the North Eastern Poultry Council at the Washington Conference, helped to win the struggle that has been waging the past few years over the proper classification of the grades of chickens.

The main point in question, during the conference, was over the use of the word, "accredited." This term, to the North Eastern Poultry Council, meant that the chickens were free from pullorum disease. To the Western

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DURHAM, N. H., OCTOBER 6, 1933.

EDUCATION AND POLITICS

Plato in the first book of his Laws remarks: "Education which makes man eagerly pursue the ideal of perfection of citizenship is the only education which, in our view, deserves the name." Has Education aided politics? We ask the question.

Education has been placed under many labels, cultural, vocational and many other classifications. If education can thus be subdivided then Civic education is assuredly one of its most desirable and decisive branches.

About 2,300 years ago Plato said that "democracy follows aristocracy, dictatorship follows democracy, privilege begets revolution and chaos begets regimentation." The ideal state, we believe, will be realized only when we have a universal educational system embodying the study of law and government. These of necessity will be set up as a qualification of political office. We are of the opinion one should not represent his people simply because of his popularity and political skill but rather because he has been trained and qualified intellectually for the public office. Today, politics, as we know it, is a "machine" governed by a few men who control primaries, conventions, and dictate nominations so that they may enjoy the spoils.

Education is now considered a handicap and a disqualification for public office. Men elected on political skill alone are placed in office and when confronted by economic problems of which they are incapable of solving, fail. England today with such schools as Eton, Harrow, Oxford and Cambridge is producing its statesmen and diplomats of tomorrow. The distinction between a politician and a statesman is that the politician is looking only at problems of today while the statesman looks to the future. In England their statesmen are trained from infancy to cope with the problems of the empire and Parliament. Is it any wonder that England always comes out on top at all international conferences? Here in the United States we entrust our government to a political group, many of whom receive their cultural background (if you call it that) in second class hotels. East Side speakeasies rather than in the universities and colleges of our nation.

As to the future there is doubt. But at present the Roosevelt administration of capable, intelligent college professors and teachers of the so-called "brain trust" are making rapid progress to a more perfect democracy where educational leaders play an important part. The crisis through which we are now passing has awakened our interests. A few of our Congressmen and Senators may not return to Washington.

Education has a definite objective in establishing a more perfect state. May the election of our future political leaders be limited to only those who have prepared themselves specifically and technically for public office.

A SUGGESTED IMPROVEMENT

We would suggest to the University trustees that they take all necessary measures and steps possible in renovating or enlarging the south entrance to Murkland Hall so as to alleviate the congestion of students going to and from classes in the building.

It appears from observation that the doorway could be enlarged on both sides making it possible for students to gain entrance to the building. At the present time loitering in the entrance and in the corridor makes it practically impossible for students to gain either exit or entrance.

While we are aware of the cost of such an undertaking, we feel that the desirable features and advantages of such an improvement would repay the University for the change. The project would, we believe, have the whole-hearted support of the students and many members of the faculty.

LIBERALISM VS. CONSERVATISM

Of all the disgustingly cowardly statements made today, this is probably the worst, "Young men, if you wish to preserve yourself from the disappointments and besmirching influences of this world, stay out of politics." What politician is there who has not at one time or another uttered this sparkling bit of philosophy? It is not our idea to furnish a wholesale indictment of the present parent generation, but it would seem that the majority of them have lost their nerve.

On this campus, conservatism is the watchword, both in what is proposed by the University and against it. When all other methods of vituperation fail, the student body will rise up and cry out in scorn, "That man is a radical."

That statement has been applied at one time or another to some of the finest men of the faculty and the shame of it is that the students are the first to cry out in this manner. Sad indeed it is to see the young and strong lose heart and relapse into the philosophy of mentally sterile old men.

Our present government administration, regardless of right or wrong, is a glorious inspiration to the youth of today. It sets an example of courageous experimentation with formerly sacred institutions and thus announces to the world that the time has come to question sanctity, whether in business, politics, or life in general. For it is only through constant investigation, experimentation, and retainment or rejection that civilization can advance.

Melancholy historians tell us that, disregarding the physical betterments, civilization is still where it was in the days of Rome. After contemplation of this idea, many men will evolve the idea that we have thus reached the limit of our advance because any further development depends on human nature. They will then add that human nature cannot be harnessed, or depended upon. This alone should be a challenge to men of action. The wary of a liberal thinker should be "Nothing is impossible." "If this be treason, make the most of it." If this is radical thinking, then let us be radicals.

FRESHMAN HAZING?

The term "hazing" in its entirety is especially meaningful to the many one-time college Freshmen who were constantly harassed by exacting, abusive upperclassmen striving to appear collegiate and sporty by unkindly causing physical discomfort and everlasting injuries to their inferiors. Fortunately the University of New Hampshire succeeded this year in abolishing to some degree the semi-civilized procedure of past years. It was only through the wise decision of the University administration that the stupid tradition of bridge-fighting and poster-fighting was definitely invalidated. And yet, surprising though it may seem, many vehemently disapproved of the action. With heated argumentiveness they pointed out that in so doing the Administration had dissolved a noble tradition—a tradition long established. However, granting that it has been long established, was it so noble? Was it so aspiring, so admirable that one could speak with pride of the numerous physical injuries acquired by the individuals participating? Naturally not.



by Roger Lambert

We're in a glum mood so no poem today, sorry.

Congreve: Maid wanted. Should be adept at: Making beds, cleaning rooms, washing and ironing clothes, doing library reports, sitting in the parlor with Mrs. Whitney. Salary ten dollars a week. Signed, Beulah Fletcher, Dorothy Hall, Ruth Libby and Alice Desmond. . . In all seriousness, really!

While on the subject of Congreve I find myself obliged to report that Ray Cox suddenly woke up Sunday morning with a fraternity pin on her bureau. We have been told that his initials are W. C.

Durhamania—Young lady affectionately called "Dizzy" reported going for "The Baron" in a big way . . . Some obscure columnist of Vanity Fair (I was reading it at Gorman's) calling the Lombardos "dreary." A queer and distorted sense of humor, I call it . . . Al Miller wondering how we got that information on next year's football schedule . . . Ben Dorson at a local drug shop tutoring a dark-haired lass . . . The Inn complete now with Punchy Purrington back in our midst. Will that piano have to take it now! . . . Rachael C. receiving a letter at the Kappa House. New postmaster responsible? . . . Plenty of freshmen and plenty of talent out for Mask and Dagger . . . Queen Mary Bard having dinner at the Inn garbed in her familiar cloak with a diamond coronet over her fair brow . . . Nice kid Mary. . .

Ed Batcheller forsakes the dignified portals of Congreve for a nearer and more convenient girl-dorm, Scott, and Congreve's K. G. plans things. . .

The following letter that we have just received certainly speaks for itself: To the editor of the Tower: "I wish something could get into the paper about freshman women rules. Everything is in a mess. . . and ——— are disliked by some of the nicest freshman kids just because they've tried to enforce sophomore court. True, they've been severe, but they haven't meant to be mean or unpleasant. I think there is blame on both sides. We have been too severe and the freshmen have been too unwilling to comply. A few of the girls have been perfect about it, ——— in Smith, and ——— and ——— in Congreve. We don't want the kids to be disliked on account of a little hazing. Rumors have come that the freshmen think the girls are snobbish and disagreeable. Something must be said in their defense. They've just thought it smart and the thing to do. When they realized what sort of an impression they were making they were terribly upset. Can't both classes get the right attitude and come out of the two weeks still friends? More cooperation from the freshmen and less crabbing by the sophomores. Probably none of this is worth printing but I wish the idea could get in to print. Thanks. . ."

A week from this Saturday is the Harvard massacre and a week from Friday night is the annual pre-Harvard game celebrations at all the dorms and houses. We predict a score of 57 to 0.

"Dunky" McGuirk must be in financial straits for he was seen dunking . . . his finger . . . in a lone cup of coffee the other evening. Our spy goes on to reveal that Bob is slightly upset over the campaign plans of Prendergast. We don't know why. . .

"Without fee-ar' of successful contradiction" Tiger-Joe Targonski throws his hat into the non-too crowded ring and announces most positively that he is a candidate for mayor of Durham. The campaign was unofficially started last Sunday night when the Phi Mu Delta's gave an informal reception in honor of future mayor Targonski. Furthermore Bill Norton and Paul Lucier have announced that if they can't get rid of their Auburn by selling it for scrap-iron, Tiger can have it for his campaign.

As is pointed out, it simply was an antiquated, semi-barbaric custom that had long outworn its saneness and was emphatically not in keeping with the progress of education in respect to clear-thinking discriminateness of what is proper or simply asinine.

However, the Freshmen have not entirely escaped. They still must earn their spurs or, literally, they still must earn the right to be called campus students and regular fellows. But, in substitution to the previous practices, we have the Sophomore court and even given ceremonies which cause more hilarity and merriment than physical discomfort.

Dr. Booth Lectures to Student Group

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that the individual conscience should be founded upon familiarity with the Bible, that compulsory education came to be established by some of the civil governments of the sixteenth century.

Thus the European countries adopted state religions which they forced upon the people through their civil education. This principle, Dr. Booth showed, is still being used to avoid religious dispute and its consequent disintegrating force. Italy has its Catholic schools; Germany, her Lutheran training; and Russia, her communism.

The United States, however, is unable, because of its diversity of background and conviction, and because of its ideal of religious freedom, to thus meet the problem. In order to keep its citizens on a basis of peace and harmony and contentment and to maintain its civilized society it must provide a form of compulsory education from which all religious training is eliminated.

This necessity, Dr. Booth said, is the source of a grave problem, for it leaves the very important task of religious education to the parents, who, in most cases, are incapable of rendering it adequately. Thus, he believes, unless we can solve the problem in some other manner, we are in danger of losing that vitally important religious drive and inspiration, without which our civilization must fail; we must find some way of maintaining both religion and education if the progress of society is to continue.

paign tour. However, we saw Chief Louis enviously regarding the touring and we can't say definitely what will happen . . . Mr. Targonski was inspecting the bleachers the other night to see how many studio couches he will need in order to make the place more homey, but so far the bids from different furniture companies have been too high and we all fear that the item about studio couches will have to be stricken out of his platform.

What has happened to Durham? People are actually dressing up. In one evening I counted twenty suits in the Inn, and it wasn't on Sunday night either. We don't know whether to cheer yet, it may be a mere temporary outburst.

If things keep on happening at Salem, I mean if the ponies keep on coming in last when you have your last week's allowance on them, certain upperclassmen are planning to petition the faculty to have a course tabbed "Rockingham 1a."

It is most interesting of course to read that five million dollars worth of scotch has just been purchased by fancy liquor connoisseurs representing American firms, in anticipation of repeal.

Just as we were going to have our photograph taken for the front page of the home paper(s), we hear the bad news that the pair of cymbals that were broken at the last football game are not going to be replaced because the mil. art. budget is not big enough. That means that our musical life has ended.

They say that we have a good football team also, but we understand that the organization is a one-man team.

"Rog" O'Neil has turned select-man and is now commuting from Madbury. Incidentally, Rog, "Keep my name out of that column." Rog is a humorist at heart. We were all at Brownie's Cabin when the time for dessert came and Rog ordered angel-cake with a guilty look on his face. A few seconds (hours really!) the waiter came back and apologetically told Walt, Winchell Jr. (O'Neil to you) that they were all out of the cake. Whereupon Roger answered that it was okay and added "I'd have had a guilty conscience anyhow." Wow!!

"Bobby" Downs is hard at work training for those winter sports intercollegiate by waiting on tables at the cabin. Bob refuses to wear an apron, however, asserting that enough is more than enough.

"Dick" Tower, we hear, is another candidate for mayor of Durham. Or maybe we got the name wrong.

We know that our name will be taboo at the Chi O house from this point on, but we can't help inserting Olive Thayer's name, seeing that she claims that it's never been in the Tower.

Competition Keynote of Ford vs. N. R. A. Controversy

(Continued from Page 1)

certainly not aid the re-employment campaign. It is now quite generally recognized that this is the point which has influenced General Johnson not to be too zealous in urging the public to "crack down" on Mr. Ford.

This portrayal of the forces of government versus the forces of Mr. Ford constitute, however, but one picture. There is another, more vital, scene on the reverse side of the canvas—a dramatic battle between Mr. Ford and the vicious ogre of competition.

For years Mr. Ford's powerful competitors have been anxious to gain an economic advantage over him. And, while biding their time, they have augmented their forces by intensive combination. Indeed, when we inspect the records of corporate and combinational growth in this country, especially those of the past decade, the fact that Mr. Ford is still doing business as Mr. Ford is nothing short of startling. How much longer he can continue to do so is questionable. He has been losing ground to his competitors rather rapidly of late, even before the N. R. A. went into effect.

And, now that the N. R. A. has come upon the scene with its policy of regimentation of business and industry, Mr. Ford is called upon to struggle not only against his competitors, but against the government and the patriotically aroused consumer as well.

But, why does Mr. Ford struggle against the government at all? Why doesn't he align himself with his industrial brethren and so swiftly end his present difficulties? If it were a question of dealing only with the government, it is not likely that Mr. Ford would "hold out," inasmuch as he is too clever an industrialist not to appreciate the tremendous and fatal power of a national boycott.

But, the nigger in the woodpile exists in the fact that Mr. Ford's combined competitors have succeeded in gaining federal authorization of their veiled objectives. They were quick to realize the advantages which would accrue to them by taking the initiative in drawing up a code for their industry.

"The most significant weapon against competition which these leaders have devised is the ingenious one of requiring each motor manufacturer who signs the code to furnish without question any figures or statistics relative to his business upon request by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

If the Ford industry were to join the N. R. A., its accounts, financing methods, trade processes, and such would be immediately subject to inspection by a group which contains the same competitors against which it has fought for so many years.

Thus, Mr. Ford is caught in a rather paradoxical situation. If he continues in his present course, he runs the risk of losing out through a consumer's boycott. And if he signs on the dotted line, he will be drawn into the vortex of a monopolistic combination which will submerge his individuality for all time.

With characteristic good judgment he has chosen the only apparent way out. By utilizing the welfare of his employees as a weapon he may be able to influence the government to definitely call off the contemplated boycott. He is even now increasing the power of this weapon by furnishing employment to thousands of previously unemployed men, especially war veterans, who, it should not be forgotten, possess a voice in a powerful Washington lobby.

WEEK-END WEATHER FORECAST

(Continued from Page 1)

for more than 48 hours. Hence it should be borne in mind that the predictions that will appear in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE will necessarily be of a general nature. It is hoped, however, that these predictions will be accurate enough to be of some use in making plans for the week-end.

The Boston Weather Bureau is at present moving into its quarters in the new Post Office building, and consequently no weather map from there is being received at the offices of the Geology department. This daily weather map should, however, soon begin to arrive regularly on the day of publication, when it will be posted as usual on the bulletin board of the Geology department, on the second floor of Conant Hall. The Washington, D. C. weather map, more accurate in detail, arrives a day after publication, and is posted on the same board at 11:00 A. M.

Five U. N. H. Students Announce Candidacies for Mayor of Durham

(Continued from Page 1)

zens of Durham the White Hope of Hoboken. I feel that no further comments are necessary."

Those in the know claim that a strong candidate has as yet been unable to find a hat to toss into the fray. Your correspondent has as yet been unable to determine the identity of this man. A few of the suspected persons are "Jo-Jo" Sweeney, "Weed" Hanna, "Juggler" Jacques, and "Heaven" Hall. Another tip received was to the effect that once again a "fair co-ed" would throw a hat into the ring, the cause of the delay being that she had as yet been unable to make up her mind as to which hat she liked best.

Further particulars will follow in next week's NEW HAMPSHIRE when the correspondent will endeavor to secure definite interviews with the candidates and give to you their respective platforms.

Celebrate Delta Xi Chapter Founding

(Continued from Page 1)

ly attached to several Delta Xi's, and that interest has never died. Only last year she gave Zeta chapter a gift of money with which to improve its Library. If for no other reason than to bring her back among the boys she knew best, we would observe this occasion, but every man looks forward to the evening as one of oft recounted tales of college life in by-gone days and as a method of keeping real, worth-while contacts.

Professor Charles Attends Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

ern Section, which drew up the International Baby Chickens Association Code, the term meant merely that the stock had been handled and culled, but did not relate to its freedom from disease.

This led to misunderstanding relative to advertising. In the east many people bought chickens from the west, which had advertised accredited chickens, thinking that they were pullorum disease free, only to suffer severe losses from the disease after the arrival of the chickens.

In the code, as presented finally to the N. R. A., the word "accredited" is interpreted to mean disease free, which will mean that accredited chickens in one part of the country will be of the same standard as those of another part of the country.

Blackmore Speaks at Voluntary Convo

(Continued from Page 1)

results in that vast expanse of sterile land known as the Sahara Desert.

Mr. Blackmode emphasized the area of the Sahara Desert by comparing it with the United States, which is about two thirds the size of the desert area.

Mr. Blackmore described his home in Kabylia, Algiers, as being situated high in a mountain which took an entire day to ascend. The Berbers, among whom he lived for twenty-seven years, he described as being white and not easily identified as North Africans.

Mr. Blackmore is a native of England, being born in North Devon, and is a close relative of R. D. Blackmore, the author of *Lorna Doone*. He is at present residing at Somersworth, N. H.

'21—John Cotton is headmaster of the high school in Walpole, N. H.

THE DURHAM COMMUNITY CHURCH

Morning Worship at 10:45
University Mixed Sextet
Sermon—"What Never Happened"

Community Church Student Group at 6:30 P. M. in Community House.
Conversation Groups
Refreshments
Social Hour

All University Students are cordially invited to all services.

Franklin Theatre

Week Beginning Fri., Oct. 6

Friday

DOUBLE HARNESS

Ann Harding, William Powell

Saturday

IT'S GREAT TO BE ALIVE

Edna May Oliver

Sunday

ADORABLE

Jaynet Gaynor, Henry Harat

Monday

TURN BACK THE CLOCK

Lee Tracy

Tuesday

BIG EXECUTIVE

Richardo Cortez, Elizabeth Young

Wednesday

BIG BRAIN

Geo. E. Stone, Fay Wray

Thursday

NARROW CORNER

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Outing Club News

Attention out-of-door lovers!!! Did you know there will be an outing club trip this week-end, open to both men and women, to Crag Camp on the side of King Ravine on Mt. Adams? Cars will leave Durham at 1 P. M. Saturday for Randolph above Pinkham Notch. The party will ascend the two mile trail to the camp.

Crag camp is a large log hut situated high upon the steep slope of King Ravine. From the open porch in front, one looks down to the ravine floor, a sheer two thousand feet below. The camp has a large stone fireplace in the main room and is luxuriously furnished with an organ, phonograph, tables and chairs. There are two bunkrooms furnished with double bunks, mattresses, blankets, and a bureau dresser. Running water from a clear mountain stream is piped into the kitchen, where there is also a cook stove and cupboards supplied with dishes.

Sunday, the party will probably climb Mt. Adams and Mt. Madison, two of the highest peaks in the Presidential range. The return trip to Durham will be made late Sunday afternoon. For further information those interested should get in touch with Lew Crowell, Room 22, Hetzel Hall.

Last week-end there were eight in the party. The cars were left at the Pinkham Notch huts and the climb to Hermit Lake shelter was made early Saturday evening by moonlight.

Sunday morning after a breakfast of fruit, hot oatmeal, coffee, bacon, and potatoes, the party ascended the Tuckerman Ravine headwall and crossed over to the Lake-of-the-Clouds shelter. The view down into the Ammonoosic valley and Bretton Woods was beautiful, as the autumn foliage is most vivid now in the mountains. The short climb up Mt. Munroe was made, and the party returned over Boot Spur trail to Hermit Lake for dinner before returning to the foot of the mountains.

Those attending the trip were Gwendyth Ladd, chaperon, Dorothy Haley, Edna Walter, Jessica Allen, Lewis Crowell, Clinton McLand, Norman Horne, and Walter Brown.

An invitation from the Vassar Outing Club by Janet Cutler, president, has been received by Lewis Crowell, Director of Trips, for a guest week-end trip for October twenty-first. Included in this trip are the Dartmouth Outing Club, Yale, and Smith. The week-end will be spent in the Catskill Mountains of New York, one of the most colorful and beautiful sections of the East. Smith College Outing Club has accepted a guest trip with New Hampshire for the week-end of November fourth, at which time a trip will be made to Mt. Lafayette. Bates has already been scheduled for November eighteenth, as well as members of the Dartmouth Outing Club for a trip to Mt. Chocorua.

Six Outing Club members from the University will make the trip to the Catskills.

Seventy frosh girls were the guests of the Outing Club at a frankfurt roast held in the Forestry Department cabin from five to seven o'clock on Thursday evening of last week.

The purpose of the outing was to stimulate interest among girls in the activities of the club. A supper of frankfurts, doughnuts, cider and marshmallows was enjoyed, after which Jack Sturges, president of the Outing Club, told the girls something of the program for the term and asked for helpers to assist in secretarial work necessary for the coming horse show. The girls expressed their enthusiasm with loud applause and cheers.

(Continued on Page 3)

VARSIITY BARELY DEFEATS LOWELL TEXTILE, 7-6

LIZABETH PLUNGES TO TOUCHDOWN IN THIRD PERIOD--LATER INJURED

Baronowski Features In Lowell Line—Athanas Visiting Backfield Ace—Manning Plays Brilliantly For Wildcats

Opening the 1933 football season on Memorial Field on Saturday, the University of New Hampshire's varsity eleven just nosed out a surprisingly strong Lowell Textile team by the score of 7-6.

After playing throughout the first half without showing anything in the way of a concerted offensive drive, the varsity shoved over a touchdown in the third quarter. Lou Elizabeth carried over from the one yard line on a buck straight through center. Haphey place kicked the extra point, with Graffam holding the ball. With the exception of a brief spurt by the second team in the second quarter, this was the only offensive drive shown by the Wildcats in the whole game.

Expecting an easy victory over a much underrated Lowell Tech team, the varsity appeared overconfident at the start of the game, and the Lowell line broke through repeatedly to spill the New Hampshire ball carrier for a loss. When Coach Cowell sent in an entirely new team at the end of the first quarter, the new group showed plenty of pep, driving the visitors back to the shadow of their own goal posts, only to lose the ball on downs on the goal line. Clark and Demers featured in this attack, alternately carrying the ball down the field, with Demers occasionally shooting forward passes.

New Hampshire received the opening kickoff, and Acting Captain Graffam ran the ball back to the thirty-five yard line. Tech smothered the attack and Haphey punted well into the opponents' territory. The local defense was too tight for Lowell and the return kick resulted in a good gain for the Wildcats. Again the offense stalled, and Haphey got off one of the finest kicks seen in Durham in some time, the ball traveling sixty-three yards, going out of bounds on the Tech three yard line. Play for the remainder of the quarter was in Lowell territory, but the N. H. varsity eleven could not start anything in the way of an offense.

When the second quarter began, another team represented the home contingent, with Clark calling signals. With Souzanne leading the line, the Wildcats took the ball down the field, only to see a forward fail in the pinch. After this they could not get going again, and the half ended with no score.

The second half began with the line showing a little less of the listless attitude which characterized its play at the opening of the contest. Midway in the period, Haphey shot a forward pass straight down the field aimed at Graffam. The signal caller made a beautiful one-handed stab, secured the ball, and carried it to the eighteen yard line. Lou Elizabeth swept off tackle on the next play for another first down, and the ball rested on the six yard line. Three plays netted four yards. Then Elizabeth took the ball, and drove through the line for the score. Haphey's dropkick was right between the uprights, and the game was on ice.

Lowell Tech opened up at this point, and with Athanas directing the attack, showed a variety of lateral and forward passes which carried them through the New Hampshire team for first down after first down. When the last quarter began, they opened a sustained march which culminated with a long forward pass, completed by Grossman on the one-yard line. Athanas crashed off left tackle for the score, but Manning and Batchelor saved the day by blocking the attempted drop-kick.

New Hampshire's play from then on was ragged, and inconsistent. After Elizabeth was hurt, substitutions were numerous, and they were needed to keep the visitors from adding another tally to the score.

Individual performances were not consistently brilliant. Manning in the line was superb, breaking through time and again for the tackle, and he was the only man who did effective blocking. Ktistes and Andrews showed up well, with the former weak on offensive play, but making up for it with a fine defensive game. Graffam made two fine receptions of forward passes, while Haphey's long punts were a feature of the game and

Frosh Cross Country Rounding Into Shape

Glover, Flanders, Kimball, Robinson, Bratt, Coney, Leading Candidates

Coach Paul Sweet's freshman cross country team is slowly approaching the peak of condition.

Because of the fact that the candidates for the freshman cross country team have had no running experience, their development has been slow, as may be expected. Sweet has great confidence, nevertheless, in his green candidates.

By the termination of the first meet which is a triangle meet with Manchester and Concord High Schools, at Durham, Oct. 14, Sweet expects to have his machine in smooth running order.

Time trials will not be made for a few days. Sweet expects a fair showing of young Glover, brother to Elton Glover, a member of the varsity cross country team, and Bill Robinson, whose brother starred in last year's freshman sports.

R. Flander, M. Kimball, E. Bratt, K. Craigin, W. Fishlock, P. O'Neil, E. Mattice, and R. Coney, are all expected to help keep Sweet's team in the lead on Saturday, Oct. 14.

Intra-Mural Athletic Schedule Announced

Basketball Season Well Under Way—Two Leagues Formed by Board

The interfraternity Basketball League line up has been arranged as follows: National League; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Gamma Rho, Theta Kappa Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Epsilon Pi, Theta Upsilon Omega, Phi Mu Delta. The American League; Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Kappa Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Upsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Alpha, Theta Chi.

The following games are to be played within this next week: Oct. 5, Alpha Kappa Pi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, and S. A. E. vs. Kappa Sigma, at 4 P. M., Oct. 6, Theta Kappa Phi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, and Phi Delta Upsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, at 4 P. M., Oct. 9, Phi Alpha vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Alpha Kappa Pi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, at 4 P. M., Oct. 12, Theta Kappa Phi vs. Alpha Tau Omega, and Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Mu Delta, at 4 P. M., Oct. 13, Delta Epsilon Pi vs. Theta Upsilon Omega, and Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, at 4 P. M.

added a lot of ground to the New Hampshire offense.

Baranowski and Athanas were easily the stars of the game, the former continually breaking through the sluggish New Hampshire line to make hard tackles in the backfield. Athanas was the leading ground gainer of the visitors, breaking away from faulty tacklers with ease, and dodging backfield men for long gains.

The line-ups:
New Hampshire: Andrews (Ktistes), lt, Johnson (Ktistes), rt, Welch (Forsyth), Manning (Moriarty, Lapeza), lg, McKiniry (Sousane), c, Murray (Lewis, Willis), rg, c, Connolly, McDermott (Ballou, Bacheller), rt, Angwin (Vaughan, Stylianos), re, Jarek, Graffam (Clark), qb, Curtin (Athanas), Elizabeth (Wilson), lhb, rhb, Kopatch, Moody (Pederzani, Dane), rhb, lhb, Sullivan (Shann, Bassett), Haphey (Demers), fb, Athanas, Touchdowns—Elizabeth, Athanas. Point after touchdown—Haphey (place kick). Referee—Daley, Boston College. Umpire—McCabe, Holy Cross. Linesman—Lewis, Harvard. Periods—Four 12m.

'32—Stewart Stokes has accepted a position with the Montgomery-Ward Co., in Lewiston, Me.
'33—Cynthia Darrah was seriously injured in an automobile accident in East Greenwich, R. I., on September 27. According to a report by her physician on October 1, she has a good chance of recovery.



Sports Slants

by Jimmy Dunbar

Did you see the wreck? Or were you somewhere else when N. H. had a football game Saturday? If you were away, congratulations! If you were at Memorial Field, then let's all weep together. We've heard of moral victories, but speaking of defeats, we have them, too. But Saturday is another day, and we can shake it off, if we are invested with a little of that "hope which springs eternal in the human breast."

Seriously speaking, Lowell Tech had a much better football team than most of us realized. Athanas at halfback and Baronowski in the line were two individuals who could hold down regular positions on any team in the East, and they both were "right" on Saturday. Which is more than can be said of a lot of local talent.

Just to make the Durham skies a little blacker, we had to see Lou Elizabeth receive another serious injury. Durham extends its sympathies to this chap. May his recovery be speedy and certain. He will be a terrific loss to the club, but his own loss is far greater.

Things have been humming at Brackett Field this week. Coach Cowell has promised his boys a scrimmage four days this week. And they have been going at it hammer and tongs. One half of the pep shown in scrimmage would have piled up about four touchdowns on Saturday. If they can be kept in this spirit, it may yet be too bad for B. U.

The football team was not the only organization which was off on Saturday. The cheering section offered little in the way of support. It is up to the freshmen, and everybody in the school, to show a little pep, too. The sluggish showing of Saturday was not confined to the playing field.

The freshmen put up a great battle down at Exeter, according to reports. Outweighed several pounds to a man, they put up a scrappy fight, and held a powerful team to a single touchdown victory. They will be drilled on assignments for the next two weeks, and should be all set for B. U. Freshmen on October 13.

Lambda Chi Alpha takes this opportunity to announce that it has organized a touch football team which will challenge a team representing any fraternity on campus. Only men eligible for intra-mural sports will compete, and any house feeling capable of putting up a good battle with



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a powerful aggregation can get in touch with the Lambda Chi House, or with this column.

Our intra-mural athletes are at it again. Ye columnist is making a valiant attempt to carry on for alma mater, but although the spirit is willing, the pipe has taken its toll. Come up some time!

That was a great write-up that the Boston Herald gave our football team in Tuesday's paper. The pictures looked great and the story was swell. We inexperienced scribes would like to be able to write a story as effective, without even visiting scrimmage at Brackett Field. The Herald columnist evidently found the gymnasium more appealing than Brackett Field. Oh well—

Bill Marsh, our popular and very efficient trainer is being kept busier than ever this year. While the varsity is in very good shape, nearly every member of the freshman squad has made a visit to the "torture chamber" in the last few days.

How you bettin' on the series? Personally we like the Giants, especially after that great first game, and Carl Hubbell's pitching exhibition. However, one game doesn't make a series, and Bill Cronin has a club which can break lose at any old time and come from behind to cop the pennant.

The one man whose individual performance on Saturday was way above par was Stan Manning, our star guard. Manning was here, there, and everywhere, blocking two kicks, one the decisive kick for a point to tie the game up, making more than his share of tackles, and showing up as the only New Hampshire lineman who did a good job of blocking. He played for a large part of the last quarter with a nose which appeared to be shifted to the other side of his face and with blood streaming down his face for a great part of the time.

Lizabeth was the only backfield man with any drive in his legs. Although he did not do a great deal of ball carrying, he showed up well on his few opportunities, and his touchdown smash was a thriller. Cowell will have a busy time filling this man's (Continued on Page 6)

Wildcats Lose Star Halfback In Lizabeth

Freak of Luck Again Puts Backfield Ace Out of Gridiron Combat

Lucien Elizabeth, star halfback on New Hampshire's football club, received serious injury to his right ankle in the Lowell Textile Game last Saturday. Although the bone is not fractured, it is cracked enough so



that he probably won't see any more service this year.

The gap in the wildcat backfield will be hard to fill: not that there are no candidates for the position, for there are plenty, but there is not a player with the running ability of Elizabeth to step in his place. He is fast, shifty, and has plenty of drive in his legs. Such men are hard to tackle. The coach is sending Howie (Continued on Page 6)

Tower Tavern

19 Main St., Durham, N. H.

A Cordial WELCOME to the Dads

The University Dining Hall

The day is rather crowded, but perhaps there may be an opportunity for DAD to see the bookshop.

DAD should see the store in the basement of "T" Hall where our students secure their textbooks, University seal banners, jewelry, stationery, Chilton fountain pens, Lefax and National notebooks and the general classroom supplies.

THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

FRESHMEN DEFEATED AS EXETER ACADEMY ELEVEN SCORE IN LAST PERIOD

Decision In Evenly Matched Struggle Comes In Fourth Period As Exeter Tallies Up Lone Score For Win

Varsity Harriers Set for Maine Meet

DeMoulied, Blood, Raduazo, Murray, Webster Seem Certain of Starting

With the initial cross-country encounter with the University of Maine a week off, Coach Sweet has his team nearly selected. The candidates are in the finest condition for the run. Coach Sweet is now compelling the candidates to run the full five mile distance — a feature which many coaches do not believe in doing. The fact that the men run the full distance in practise makes them familiar with the distance, and enables them to finish very strongly. This is one factor which proves a great advantage over opponents. In the past, New Hampshire has proven especially strong at the finish as is witnessed by the group of New Hampshire harriers who cross the line together.

The first four positions on the team are quite certain, but the other three or four are causing a heated contest.

In the first four places, according to the positions at the finish of recent workouts, are deMoulied, Murray, Raduazo, and Blood. There is a spirited contest for the next position among Dave Webster, captain of last year's frosh team and Darling and Glover, veterans. Marlak, the only other member of last year's freshman team who is in the running at the (Continued on Page 6)

Crashing through for a lone touchdown in the first of the last period, Exeter Academy defeated the New Hampshire Freshman football club by a score of 6-0 last Saturday.

Exeter failed to score after being favored with many opportunities throughout the first three periods. Somehow the backfield failed to click against the Frosh gridders. Faulty blocking and lack of concentrated drive were responsible for Exeter's failure to take the ball over the chalk line. A potential chance to score was lost when Exeter fumbled a lateral pass. Reardon, second string quarterback for the crimson and white, was off on a touchdown run at one time but stumbled on the twenty yard line. However, in the fourth period, the Exeter line tightened and drove the Kittens back deep into their own territory. Clark gained eighteen yards on a right end run bringing the ball on the Freshmen's two yard line and Beltzner, left wing back, took the ball over by a dash through the center of the line. The (Continued on Page 6)

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SAY "HELLO" TO MOTHER AND DAD
—RATES ARE LOWER AFTER 8.30 P. M.

Sophs Establish Frosh Women Rules

15 Commandments to be Enforced by Sophomore Court Sessions

Sophomore Court has distributed the traditional rules for freshman women which are to be obeyed until October 11.

FIFTEEN COMMANDMENTS FOR TINY TOTS

To Extend Over a Period of TWO WEEKS

I. Thou shalt wear HORN-RIMMED SPECTACLES everywhere thou goest for two weeks beginning September the 27th.

II. Thou shalt NOT adorn thy face with COSMETICS of any form during this period.

III. Thou shalt GREET ALL FACULTY members and UPPER-CLASSMEN with a "How do you do, Sir or Madam?"

IV. Thou shalt wear thy HAIR pulled STRAIGHT back without trace of curl or wave until October 11.

V. Thou shalt CURTSEY to all SOPHOMORES when requested.

VI. Thou shalt carry an UMBRELLA open to meals and on streets. (Thou may close them at football games.)

VII. Thou shalt NOT tread on PREXY'S PROM until the beginning of winter term.

VIII. During this two week period thou shalt wear LONG STOCKINGS and LOW HEELED SHOES.

IX. On Wednesday, September 27, thou shalt carry thy suitcase wherever thou goest.

X. On Friday, September 29, thou shalt carry PILLOWS to class that the Sophomores may use them.

XI. On Saturday, September 30, thou shalt conceal all of thy hair under thy BATHING CAP until 6:00 P. M.

XII. On Monday, October 2, thou shalt wear one SPORT and one HEELED shoe.

XIII. On Wednesday, October 4 thou shalt wear a TURKISH bath towel TURBAN style fastened around thy head with a safety pin, and no hair showing.

XIV. On Friday, October 6, thou shalt gather at the arch in front of Thompson Hall at 12 o'clock noon to SING.

XV. On Monday, October 9, thou shalt carry TURKISH TOWELS in place of thy handkerchief.

Any transgressors of these rules will be severely penalized by SOPHOMORE COURT

Outing Club Plans Premier Horse Show

(Continued from Page 1)

terest to horse lovers as well as interested spectators.

Age will be no restriction in competitions of the show, and already two youngsters, Richard and Robert Smith, ages 10 and 11, sons of Mr. Arthur Smith of Salisbury, Mass., have entered in the open jumping class scheduled at one forty-five P. M.

At this date the list of entries is not complete, but Miss Ruth Libby, chairman, expects fully enough horses to make a spectacular and successful show, which will likely become an annual event. The first and only entries received to date come from the stables of Mr. Haddon H. Hooper, of Portsmouth, with his two splendid horses, Black Bess, and Chestnut Splendor.

The program for Thursday, October 12:

NOTICE

The support of the Junior class is necessary in order that the *Granite's* success be assured. The most important matter is that all the members of the class have their eleven dollars in by October 21.

It has been necessary to set this date as the deadline due to the small return from the class of registration day. In order to set forth a book of the usual calibre the staff must be assured of sufficient sums with which to work.

The sittings have already commenced and a large number have had their pictures taken. Cards have also been sent to the remaining, setting the date and time for their appointment. Those who have not kept their appointment have until Friday, the 13th, to do so. It is necessary that the appointments be kept by this date as the staff has only that period of time allotted for photographs.

R. J. McGuirk,
Editor.

I gather as much

by Ray Cox

Reading Time—Just close your eyes and jump. When a piece begins reading time six minutes or eight years all you Literarians (?) hibernate and prepare to enlighten yourselves on the subject at hand—Me, I walk out on such pieces. Soooooo here goes—

Copious advice to languishing Freshmen—Always know what to expect (past, but not obviously, mind you).—Don't be a confiding little hopeful! Roomies have been known to be bored.—Like what you get—or pour it down the sink spout.—Don't make necking your business—there are too many pro's on campus.—Just because the shower leaks, don't think—home was never like this.—Roomless dress may look the nuts on her, but it will probably look like the (s)hell on you.—Just because Vogue is still quoting Mae West's figure, don't get the idea that her lingo is still considered humorous.—Never say Die, say Damn.

After that dish-out—How would you look photographed with your daughter?

When some people are told that they look like the best dancer on the floor, they wonder if they had better give the speaker a dance.—We solemnly say no, and blandly suggest that the party of the first part let the party of the second part go on thinking so.

Embarrassing moment Number 2539764: When you ask at the Lib where to find Romance and are answered in the dark corner dearie. Tsk, Tsk, something should be done about these librarians of the present generation.

Sororities need members, but they are still critical and selective. There are sure ways to please, just as there are sure ways to offend.—So, with rigid rules for rushees, here's to a prosperous selection of this year's "green invasion."

It will give us great pleasure to add the name of Durham's Mayor-to-be to our list of people who have made good—along with such notables as Mae West: resting among her jewels. Minnie Mouse: the only girl who ever gave Garbo any real competition.

Mrs. Roosevelt: the Democratic Party's gift to the news reporters. Louis B B: the best police force as ever came down the pike.

Mr. Hathaway: glorifier of the American doughnut. Oh, yes, there are lots of others but we won't waste any more time at this sitting to tell you about them.

Outing Club News

(Continued from Page 2)

Blue circle members in charge were Jack Sturges, Lew Crowell, George Parker, Lee Magoon, Alvin Parker, and Walter Brown, Ernest Gould, senior forester, was in charge of the cabin. Blue circle men were assisted by Marjorie Phillips, chairman of the Big Sister committee, Olive Thayer, Lillianne Mathieu, and Margaret Rossel.

The Outing club's annual fall term dance will be given Dad's Day night in the men's gymnasium from eight to eleven-thirty o'clock. Refreshments will be served and music will be furnished by the new College Inn Band. Admission will be thirty-five cents per person. The committee in charge of the dance consists of Arnold Rhodes, chairman, Alvin Parker, and Marshall Wilder.

Brackett Field, Durham

P. M.
1:00 Model saddle horse.
1:15 Draft horse competition (U. N. H. horses only).
1:30 Saddle horses 15.2 and over.
1:45 Jumpers—3½ feet.
2:00 Children's horsemanship, 16 and under.
2:15 Hackney exhibition.
2:30 Riders' horsemanship, over 16.
2:45 Saddle horses under 15.2.
3:00 Stallion exhibition.
3:15 Pair saddle horses.
3:30 Ladies' competition.
3:45 Jumpers—knock down and out.
4:00 Gentlemen's riding competition.
4:15 Western riders' competition.
4:30 Championship class—horses eligible who have won either first or second in this show.
Games: egg and spoon; musical chairs.

THIS WEEK WITH THE
OUTING CLUB
AT CRAG CAMP ON THE
BRINK OF KING'S RAVINE

Dad's Day Held in Colleges of East, Originated Here in 1925

(Continued from Page 1)

see where they have obtained the fine morale, the splendid moral sense, and sound physique with which they are possessed. . . We all have a common interest—that of the advancement of these youths who are so close and dear to us. . . We must work together if we are to turn out good citizens, well-equipped to take up the burdens of State and citizenship."

It is interesting to note that this first observance, in spite of the passage of time, has not been appreciably changed or altered. Proving thusly, that the ceremonies have had a sound foundation and have become a deeply-rooted tradition favored by students and Dads alike.

The first formal ceremonies in observance of Dad's Day began October 22, 1925—a most eventful year for the University because of the numerous changes installed in the University not only in the formulation of legal college holidays but also in the various educational departments which were improved and elaborated. It seems that it was at that time that the University really was firmly established as an educational institution of recognized importance. After that date, the practice of observing a Dad's Day was slowly assimilated by other institutions of the east until finally the practice had even spread to other central colleges.

At the University, the first Dad's Day was looked forward to with marked apprehension since it was an untried project, an experiment. However, the day proved extremely successful. Quoting from the first write-up of Dad's Day:

"Dads, Dads, Dads! There were short ones and tall ones, thin ones and fat ones. Dads from the city and Dads from the country—all gathered together for a common purpose, that of better understanding the daily habit of their sons and daughters. 'Grave old plodders and gay young friskers' all rubbed shoulders for a day and profited from the experience."

Dormitories Hold Annual Elections

Davison and Smith Chosen in Fairchild and East Respectively

Dormitory elections were held last week with the following results:

Scott Hall—president, Jane Slobod-zian '34; vice-president, Annette Livingston '35; secretary-treasurer, Frances Tuttle '36; head quiet proctor, Bernice Cooper '37; and room inspector, Jane Hunt '37.

Smith Hall—president, Grace Ernst '34; vice-president, Rosamon Cole '35; secretary-treasurer, Charlotte Rowell '36; head quiet proctor, Rhoda Pearson '34; room inspector, Jean Stevens '37. Congreve Hall—president, Dorothy Richardson '34; vice-president, Ruth Merritt '35; secretary-treasurer, Madeline Davol '36; head quiet proctor, Margaret Tobey '35; room inspector, Eleanor Goodman '37.

Many friendships were formed as well as renewed at this gala event. The day was ideal—the program, which included a fine football attraction, Rhode Island State, and a soccer game with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was well enjoyed by each and every Dad. They were especially pleased with the fine spirit of teams and students in the cheering sections. The faculty, too, expressed their enjoyment of the day because it proved to them extremely enlightening to meet and speak with the fathers of the students. By so doing they were in a better position to understand the capabilities and idiosyncrasies of the boy and girl. After such a successful beginning, the observance of the day was annually inscribed in the college calendar as one of the outstanding features of the year. Year after year the Dads kept coming until now it is looked upon as almost sacrilegious to miss a Dad's Day—a day so full of sport and fun as well as seriously showing the Dads just what kind of an environment their son or daughter lives and works in.

U. N. H. Literary Work Wins Wide Renown

(Continued from Page 1)

places were won by New Hampshire. In a far more extensive competition, the annual *Atlantic Monthly* essay contest for all college students, New Hampshire students have always done well, and one year won three of the first six places, including first and second. In 1931-1932, *Quill*, a national college literary organization, offered a prize for the best poem by an American undergraduate. Miss Barker's *Ballad of Betsy Staire*, one of the poems in her collection, won the prize, and two other undergraduates ranked high in the competition. This year *Quill* offered a similar prize in short story writing. Of four stories sent from this University, one took second, one seventh, and one eleventh; and it was noted that no other institution placed more than one in the first twelve. For two years *Parchment*, the *Quill* magazine, has contained a number of contributions by New Hampshire writers, and several

In the men's dormitories the following were elected:

Fairchild Hall—president, Robert Davison; vice-president, Weikko Jokinen; secretary, John Currier; treasurer, P. Dane, Jr.; all of the class of '37.

East and West Hall—president, Ora Smith '34; vice-president, John McLeod '35; secretary-treasurer, James Dunbar '36.

Hetzel Hall—president, Robert Prendergast '34; vice-president, James Steffy '35; secretary-treasurer, Robert Bowker '36.

'27—Irene Wentworth is teaching history at the Lancaster High School. '30—James McCann is principal of a school in Lincoln, N. H.

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from the University have been represented in anthologies of college verse. "Literary companionship has found realization through many an informal student-professor meeting, and in particular through three active societies: *Book and Scroll*, *Folio*, and the *Poetry Club*. The former not only has a life within itself, but each term brings a speaker from outside the campus. *Folio* grew out of the refusal of a short-story group to disband, though no further academic credit was forthcoming. The last of these, the *Poetry Club*, has a membership limited to ten, but last year no fewer than thirty undergraduates eagerly competed for three vacancies in the group. New Hampshire has no Mermaid Tavern with its Jonson, Fletcher, Beaumont, Shakespeare, et al; nor may it have such literary friendships such as those a recent book discloses to have existed in England in the days of Wordsworth and Keats. Still, let any sceptic attend a meeting of one of these societies. He will find it to be at once a laboratory for writing, a time for critical exchange, and an opportunity for a fellowship not readily described.

"In such a soil real literature may flourish. No one can say how much all this interest in writing may have affected the career of Miss Barker. Suffice it to say that this time a Uni-

versity student's achievement is something beyond the pale of inter-collegiate competitions. For Miss Barker's book of poems was made possible by the Yale Press itself, through a competition which included any poet in America under thirty who had not previously had a volume of poetry published. The book will be widely scrutinized, and reviewed here and abroad. What its reception in the larger world of letters will be, no one can now predict with certainty. Among members of the University, the publication of this collection will be regarded as not only a tribute to Miss Barker but an honor to New Hampshire. In an institution in which almost no material rewards are given for student writing, an institution of many diverse interest, student writing has become representative and important."

Ham's Market

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Fancy Steer Rib Roast	.19	.14
Steer Top Round Steak	.28	.21
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Loin chops	.33	
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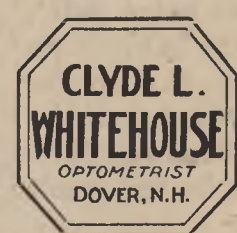
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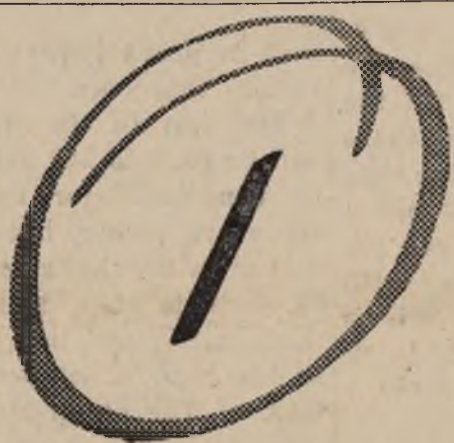
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—about Cigarettes

Of all the ways in which tobacco is used the cigarette is the mildest form

YOU know, ever since the Indians found out the pleasure of smoking tobacco, there have been many ways of enjoying it.

But of all the ways in which tobacco is used, the cigarette is the mildest form.

Another thing—cigarettes are about the most convenient smoke. All you have to do is strike a match.

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enough aromatic Turkish—are blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way.

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Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



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puts the seam where it can never chafe or bind you. Try wearing these ARROW SANFORIZED-SHRUNK SHORTS. You will enjoy the greatest underwear comfort you've ever known. Arrow Undershirts are absorbent and elastic. **65¢ up**
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SOCIETY NEWS

by Martha Burns

Alpha Chi Omega

Guests at the chapter house over the week-end were Jean MacDonald, Barbara Barnaby, Polly Nearborn, Genevieve Kelly, Bunty Morton, Virginia Thompson, Ann Nash, Florence King, and Helen Daggett.
We are pleased to announce that Ramona Adams is well on the road to recovery after a very serious operation. She is convalescing at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital in Boston.

Alpha Xi Delta

Ruth Stolworthy has announced her engagement to Malcolm Tobey of Needham, Mass.
Eva Wentzel, Alta Alexander, and Muriel Cressey were guests of the chapter house this week-end.

Kappa Delta

Visitors at the chapter during the week were Marion Martin, Marion Phelps, Anita Marston, Carolyn Files, and Louise Saunders.
Gertrude Chamberlin is spending a few days with us.

Phi Mu

Dean Ruth J. Woodruff was a dinner guest on Thursday night.
Doris Mowatt, Dorothea Mowatt, Marguerite Fall, Louise Haskell, and Beatrice Wilson were guests of the chapter house this week-end.
There will be a victrola party Friday night.

Alpha Gamma Rho

George Kitteridge, '33, is employed as assistant manager of the poultry plant. George worked there during his senior year in college.
Charles Monahan, '34, and John Bakie, '34, left last Friday for Waterloo, Iowa, where they are to represent the University at the National Dairy Cattle Judging Contest.
Arnold Hanges, '33, Forrest Smith, '33, and Royal Smith, '28, were visitors at the chapter house last week.

Alpha Kappa Pi

We take pleasure in announcing the pledging of Wallace Kimball, '36, and Stanley Warward, '34, to the fraternity.
Dixon Turcott, '33, is at Harvard Law School in Cambridge, Massachusetts.
Clark Swail, '33, is at Medical School at the University of Vermont.
John Pike, Jr., '33, is working at present in Newport, New Hampshire, while awaiting a post with the Army.
"Vic" parties are in full sway here as in other houses. Only one trouble—not enough visitors from other houses. Probably due to the fact that you have them yourselves Friday nights, but we'd sure appreciate having you drop in on us sometime!
"Tommy" is awaiting more calls from sororities, and contrary to a rumored report, is still broadcasting.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The following were week-end guests at the chapter house: Mr. and Mrs. Don Dunman, Brothers Stewart, Ray Chaloner, Freddy Gates, Tony Fowler, Ken Sawtelle, Bob Main, and Stewart Stokes.
The house has purchased a new radio-victrola which has facilities for television. Will this piece of news cause an epidemic of keeping up with the Joneses?

Phi Delta Upsilon

A vic party was held Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Slinetz were chaperones. Lyman Burgess, who has returned here from McGill to take a few courses, Donald Bowler, who is practicing teaching in Nashua, and John Osgood, who is teaching in Raymond, returned for the week-end.
Roland Burlingame, '33, John Fox, ex-'33, "Twink" Osgood, ex-'34, Mal Clay, ex-'34, Kenneth Moulton, '35, Maynard McLean, '33, Wesley Haines, '33, Elwin Boston, '33, Ralph Wiggin, '33, and William Saltmarsh, '31, were visitors at the house last week.

Phi Mu Delta

About twenty-five couples attended the victrola party last Friday night. Guests of the fraternity last week-end included Mrs. Ruth Law of Nashua, the Misses Anna O'Neill and Andree Desmond of Nashua, the Misses Helen Wittis and Barbara Maynard of Radcliffe, Piene Morin, '30, Bug Low, '31, Hank Dowd, '31, Dick Harrington, '31, and his fiancée Alice Hart, Mike Gibbons, '32, Cec Robinson, ex-'29, Louis Clarner, ex-'32, now an insurance adjuster in Concord, Ben Trzuskoski, who is practicing teaching in Connecticut, and Percy Bull.
Lucien Elizabeth is at the Hood House having his ankle re-set. John Eastwick, '34, has returned from the Hood House after an attack of pneumonia.
Members are re-finishing a cellar room in preparation for a pool table.

Theta Kappa Phi

Mr. and Mrs. Hausline were chaperones at the vic party Friday night. Brother Ernie Maynard, who has been seriously ill at the Hood House, is now out of danger.
Mr. and Mrs. Telge, parents of Brother Harry Telge, were guests last Wednesday. Other guests this week included John Cambell, Albert Fischer, '33, and Roger Vincent, '28.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Teke mother's club will hold a meeting at the chapter house, October 7.
Preston Rolfe, '32, Walter Hand-schumaker, ex-'34, and Edward Hand-schumaker, '32, visited the chapter house this week-end.

Theta Chi

Professor and Mrs. Donald Chapman were dinner guests on Tuesday night. After dinner Prof. Chapman gave an informal talk on "Glaciation in the White Mountains."
William Clark, '33, was a guest at the house Saturday.

Theta Upsilon Omega

Professor Harry Smith was a guest for dinner Tuesday evening.
Dean and Mrs. Norman Alexander were chaperones at the vic party on Friday evening.
Elroy Clark, '32, and George Mag-nison, '32, were week-end guests.

Alpha Chi Sigma

Alpha Chi Sigma held its first meeting Thursday evening in Charles James Hall. Plans for the annual Keg party were discussed. It will be given later in October and every student majoring in Chemistry will be given a personal invitation. The following officers have been elected for the fall term: Roger D. Gray, Master Alchemist; Hamilton M. Gardner, Vice-Master Alchemist; Norman S.

Cassell, Treasurer; Frederick G. Howell, Recorder; John F. Wentworth, Reporter; G. Franklin Temple, Master of ceremonies; Edward Gaffney, Alumni Secretary.

Psi Lambda

The annual Freshman party will be a hot-dog roast and will be held October 10 at 4.30 on Mill Road. All those wishing to attend should sign on the bulletin board in Thompson Hall.

Mrs. Helen McLaughlin, head of the Home Economics department, will address the State Nurses' Association in Manchester, Friday.

4-H Club

There will be a University 4-H Club meeting on Monday, October 9, at 7.30, at Mr. Wadleigh's, on Mill Road. All former members are cordially invited to attend.

Geology Class

On Tuesday, October 10, the Geology class is going on their annual trip to Mt. Chocorua. Dr. Donald H. Chapman will lead the group in their study of the Glacial Deposits along the route from Durham to Chocorua. They will observe the erosion levels in the White Mountains and their foothills and make a general study of mountain structure. The class will also study the effects of the continental ice sheet on resistant mountain masses.

Durham Women's Club

The first meeting will be held Friday, October 13, at 2.30 in the Community House.

The program following the business meeting will be in the form of a cha-tauqua. The room will be decorated to represent the inside of a tent, refreshments will be served from concession booths, and the spirit of the cha-tauqua will be carried out in the program. This will consist of community singing led by Mrs. E. H. Rinear, the superintendent of the platform, a trio in charge of Mrs. O'Kane, a talk, "The Proposed Changes in the Pure Food Laws" by Miss Ethel Cowles, a dance by Mrs. Charles Dawson, and a one act play "Elizabeth's Young Man." The program will end with community singing.

This first meeting is an informal guest day, and will give the prospective new members an opportunity to become acquainted with the club members and the club work.

A. A. U. W.

The Great Bay Branch of the Association of University Women held its first meeting on Thursday afternoon. Following a business meeting over which Mrs. Helen MacLaughlin presided, Professor Kalijarvi led a discussion of the Cuban situation. The

Freshmen Defeated as Exeter Eleven Scores in Last Period (Continued from Page 4)

attempt at kicking the extra point was unsuccessful when Clark's kick struck the goal post.

The only player on the Freshman team that escaped injury was Sagole, fullback. Link Gowen, first string right tackle received a broken cartilage in the knee but will probably be in condition by the next game. Currier and Costar, left tackle and center respectively, played the complete game.

The weaknesses in the Freshman eleven seem to be in the failure of linemen to carry out assignments and the absence of hard running backs. The team looks good as a defensive unit. The varsity attempted to run plays through them with little success in the scrimmage session on Wednesday. According to Coach Lundholm the team has potentialities to go places this fall. If they succeed to play offensively as well as they play defensively there should be a victorious season ahead.

N. H. F.

EXETER
Facy, re le, Ramsey (Colwell)
Gowen, (Duessault), rt
Bollse, (Lang), rg g, Allen
Coster, c c, Mudge (Duff)
Tubinis (Norris), lg rg, Bott (Blatt)
Currier, lt rt, Turner (Blanchard)
Twyer (Manchester), le
Quadros, qb qb, Oatis (Howard)
Kelley (Lokeski), rnb qb, Ollson (Reardon)
Nathanson, (Karazia), lhb lhb, Beitzner (Stuart)
Sagole, (Condos), fb rnb, Miller (Bliss)
fb, Clark (Barnicle)

members of the Current Events department and the League of Women voters were the guests of the Association.

Cap and Gown

A tea for the Freshman girls was given by Dean Woodruff and Cap and Gown in the Commons Trophy room on Thursday afternoon from 4.30 to 6.00. A one-act play, "The Workhouse Ward" by Lady Gregory was presented by Mary Carswell, Helen Henry, and Lillian Mathieu.

NOTICE

Any students interested in contributing poems to the Poetry Club may do so by submitting their material to some member of the English Department or any member of the Poetry Club. There are at present four vacancies in the club's membership, and the material submitted will be judged for admission to club.

George Abbe
English Department

Dads Arrive on Campus Tomorrow for Annual Dad's Day (Continued from Page 1)

stigate the observance of the day as a tribute to the fathers of New Hampshire men and women students. In 1925 President Hetzel inaugurated the first Dad's Day to enable the father to witness his son and daughter at work and play and come in personal contact with the professors and instructors who are guiding the destiny of their education.

President Lewis has forwarded a cordial invitation and program to every father and the University looks forward to meeting a typical representative group of Dads.

Durham Bull

(Continued from Page 4)

shoes. Haphey punted well, his kick in the first period carrying sixty-three yards to the Lowell Tech three yard line. His two long passes to Graf-fam were the only bright spots in an otherwise futile passing attack. Graf-fam's fine reception of the first pass led to the only touchdown.

A far better showing is prophesied for tomorrow's game. The defeat which B. U. received at the hands of Middlebury does not threaten anything terrific from the Terriers, and we ought to get revenge for last year's upset. If our Dad and the girl friend don't show up at the same time, we will see you at the game, and we might even be tempted to cheer with you.

Varsity Harriers Set for Maine Meet (Continued from Page 4)

present time, is fighting McLeod and Scanlon for a chance to start. Results of time trials will probably be announced soon, and a definite starting group will then be selected.

Coach Sweet is visibly bearing down, which shows he means business. As a result, a victory is predicted in the first meet with a very successful season following.

Wildcats Lose Star Halfback in Lizabeth (Continued from Page 4)

Wilson through his paces in the hopes that he may develop into a player who will effectively click in the backfield. Wilson has appeared better than usual in the scrimmage sessions this week, chalking down several long runs.

Doctors have not as yet told Lou that he is definitely through with

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MIDNITE SHOW

Wed., Oct. 11
11.30 P. M.

ALL SEATS
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40¢

football and if his ankle is sufficiently healed by the last two games he will don a uniform. These are the sentiments expressed by him from his bed in the infirmary, Wednesday afternoon. It is a stroke of bad luck which seems to be relentless after his injury last year in the same spot. Naturally, he is disappointed but is very much convinced that if he is physically able, he will again slash off his "loping" end runs in the Springfield game.

Those who have been on the campus for four years will remember Lizabeth as the star of the 1930 season. Together with Eustis, he was the star of the famous game with Brown in that year, when his long runs put the ball in the scoring position from which Captain Eustis crashed over for a memorable touchdown. In the basketball season, Lou was a member of the squad, and he was a star of the 1931 baseball team, holding down the third base job. In the fall of his junior year he reported for football, but was injured in the B. U. game, receiving a broken ankle.

He tried to get into shape for the winter, but was unable to compete in either basketball or hockey. In the

spring he again held down a regular job at the start of the season, but his jinx followed him still, and an infected heel kept him out of the season. He was bothered by that same heel at the beginning of the 1932 season, and several operations kept him out of school.

He reported for football at the start of this season, after spending a whole year in working back into shape. He was in fine form, apparently destined to star once again. But it was not to be. Another serious injury interrupted him in his fight for fame, and his athletic career seems to be definitely over. Only Lizabeth, of all Durham well wishers, has any hopes of his playing again. Lou is in the hospital, but his main thought is to get in shape for the Springfield game, the last of the year. Not a very glorious ending for a career as promising as Lizabeth's appeared to be three years ago, but Lou will always be remembered as one of New Hampshire's greatest athletes.

Our editor has been seen going places with a cute Junior co-ed from North Dakota. Howie, what are your intentions?

When you happen across a friend



. . . and he offers
you a pipe-load of tobacco,
he doesn't make any speeches
about it. He just says . . .

"It's made to smoke in
a pipe . . . and folks
seem to like Granger."

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Casque and Casket Rushing Rules

We, the undersigned social fraternities of the University of New Hampshire, do hereby adopt and agree to abide by the rules and regulations relating to rushing and pledging of candidates as herein stated:

Article 1—Interpretation

1. Rushing shall be construed to mean any action, deed, or word by any member or pledge, active or inactive, of fraternity with the purpose or with the result of influencing a student to join a fraternity.

2. A student shall be deemed a pledge of a fraternity when he signs a bid as provided by the Casque and Casket.

3. The term "candidate" as used in this agreement shall be deemed to include any man, (freshman or transfer) who registers in the University for the first time after January 13, 1933, and who is a matriculating student.

4. These rules and regulations shall be construed to include in their application all candidates who register on January 2, 1934, or thereafter until the termination of the rushing season. Candidates registering after that date shall be ineligible to receive a pledge until the following rushing season, and shall be subject to pre-rushing rules as herein stated.

Article 2—Pre-Rushing Rules

1. No candidate shall be considered eligible to be rushed or to be given house privileges by any fraternity un-

til January 2, 1934.

2. No candidate shall be allowed to enter a fraternity house during the fall term.

3. No upperclassmen shall be allowed to enter a candidate's room during the fall term.

4. No upperclassmen shall entertain a candidate on or off campus.

5. No upperclassman shall make a date for a candidate with a co-ed.

6. Fraternities shall not be discussed between upperclassmen and a candidate.

7. Campus associations permitted are:

- Walking to and from classes.
- Attending athletic and social activities.
- Conversation in business establishments.

Article 3—Rushing Rules

1. Rushing Season.

a. Rushing season shall begin officially at 3.00 p. m. on Wednesday, January 3, 1934, and shall terminate when written pledge notifications have been presented by the Faculty Committee on Pledging at 12.30 p. m. on Saturday, January 13.

2. Pledging.

a. No fraternity or member thereof shall, before the commencement of the official rushing season, invite any candidate to join a fraternity.

3. Time and Place for Rushing.

a. No rushing shall be permissible between the hours of 8.00 p. m. and 7.00 a. m., with the exception of Saturday night.

1. On Saturday night, extended rushing shall be permissible from 8.00

p. m. to 12.00 noon of the following day.

b. No rushing shall be permissible in freshman dormitories or other rooms occupied by candidates except under the following conditions:

1. During the period designated for rushing and the fifteen minutes immediately preceding.

2. On Wednesday, January 3, between 3.00 p. m. and 5.00 p. m.

3. On Tuesday, January 9, from 1.00 p. m. through to, and including, the regular period as designated above in condition 1.

c. With the termination of the last rushing date, no fraternity or member thereof shall communicate with a candidate until all pledge notifications have been presented.

4. Rushing Dates.

a. No fraternity shall make a date with a candidate except under the following conditions:

1. Dates may be made between 3.00 p. m. and 5.00 p. m. on the afternoon of Tuesday, January 2, 1934, and thereafter during the hours designated for rushing.

2. A rushing date shall be construed as an appointment for any time between the hours of 2.00 p. m. and 4.00 p. m., and the hours of 5.30 p. m. and 8.00 p. m.

3. On Thursday, January 11, there shall be one date from 12.00 noon to 2.00 p. m. which shall be the last date of the rushing season.

4. On Saturday, January 6, the second date, shall be construed to extend from 5.30 p. m. through to 12.00 noon of the following day.

5. No fraternity shall make the

date for Thursday, January 11, before 1.00 p. m., on Tuesday, January 9.

6. No fraternity shall make more than one date ahead with a candidate.

5. Rushing Parties.

a. No fraternity shall hold a rushing party during the rushing season.

b. Decision as to what constitutes a rushing party shall be left to the discretion of Casque and Casket.

Article 4. Bidding and Pledging

1. To the Fraternity.

a. Each fraternity through its representative shall submit to the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Pledging not later than 10.00 p. m., on Thursday, January 11, the names of men receiving bids from that fraternity.

b. The Faculty Committee on Pledging shall send to each man whose name has been presented a notice stating that he has been bid by one or more fraternities; such notices shall be mailed not later than 8.00 a. m. on January 12.

2. To the Candidate Receiving a Bid.

a. A candidate receiving such notice shall present himself to the Faculty Committee on Pledging at 5.00 p. m. on Friday, January 12, at a place designated, prepared to indicate his preference or order of preference of the fraternities he wishes to join.

b. At that time the candidate shall indicate on a form card his choice or choices of fraternities in the order of his preference. It should be understood that any candidate may, if he so desires, indicate one or more

fraternity choices and that the signing of a pledge to accept a bid from any of the fraternities indicated in the list of preferences submitted by him.

c. On Saturday, January 13, at 12.30 p. m. at a place to be designated, the Faculty Committee on pledging shall notify each candidate in writing of the fraternity to which he has been pledged, or that he has not been pledged by any fraternities included in his list of preferences. At the same time representatives of each fraternity shall be given the list of men who have been pledged to that fraternity.

d. The signing of a pledge card binds the candidate to the fraternity which he pledges for a period of one year. If at the end of one year he

desires to be released, his pledge automatically expires, and he is eligible to be pledged by any other fraternity represented in Casque and Casket.

Article 5—Penalties

1. To the Fraternity:

a. Any fraternity which shall be judged by Casque and Casket to have violated any of the rules and regulations stated above shall be penalized in accordance with the provisions of Article VII of the By-Laws.

2. To the Candidate:

a. Any candidate who violates a rushing rule may be declared ineligible to receive a bid from any fraternity for such time as Casque and Casket may determine.

Representatives signing for their respective fraternities:

John Sweetser, K. S.,

Hollister Sturges, Jr., T. C.,
Logan Field, S. A. E.,
Arnold D. Rhodes, A. T. O.,
Donald Brunel, L. C. A.,
Amasa Condon, P. M. D.,
Norbert Dottie, P. K. A.,
Courtney Williams, T. U. O.,
Eric Andberg, A. K. P.,
Mervin Leen, P. A.,
Alvah Swain, T. K. P.,
Howard D. Prince, A. G. R.,
Philip C. Thomas, P. D. U.,
William Bennett, T. K. E.,
Burton J. Goodrich, D. E. P.

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